

HOME LIFE OF GRANT

IT IS VIVIDLY PAINTED IN MRS. GRANT'S FORTHCOMING BOOK.

Volume Intended Chiefly as a Memento
For the Writer's Children—A Strong
Personal Quality Pervades the Narrative—
New Lights on Familiar Topics.

Mrs. U. S. Grant has written a book. The book is one that will prove of more than ordinary interest to the reading public. It is not so much the chronicle of the wife of a great American soldier and statesman as it is that of a tender, womanly heart telling its story of the life led with the man she loved all the years of her life.

It is the home story of General and Mrs. Grant as it has never been told before. When General Grant in his famous book reached upon his courtship and married life with the woman whose image lived warm in his heart to the end of his days, it was but brief, sketchy glimpses at best of that subject in which readers are always interested.

In Mrs. Grant's book the real inner nature of the great general will for the first time come to be known. The book is one written for her own pleasure in the subject, first and foremost. After that it has been compiled for her children and grandchildren to preserve for the value of new lights thrown on historic events and deeds with which the public was long ago familiar from the historian's standpoint. This time it will be the woman's view of these things that will come to light. It will be the proud wife who comes before the public in these pages to tell of the tenderness that underlay the strength of her husband's character.

With the accounts of the battles famous in the history of this country, when the United States was in the throes of the civil war, Mrs. Grant will tell of the general's conversation with her. There will be extracts from letters received from him when it so happened that she could not follow him in the vicissitudes of war, when there was truly no place for her in the tented quarters in which he was compelled to live.

The life in the White House and the tour of the world will come in for their share of mention, and through it all will run that vein of strong personality that is so indissolubly a part of the writer.

Mrs. Grant, when asked recently concerning her forthcoming book, replied pleasantly, with a smile:

"Yes, it is true I have written a book, but have decided nothing as yet in regard to the publishers. Perhaps I shall not have it published at all. My children will, you say? Yes, I suppose so. The book is for them. They can do as they wish in the matter. I write solely for my own pleasure, never for publication in any paper or magazine."

"I have been gradually getting it together for years. While it deals with the general's career as a soldier and statesman, of course, the reason that underlies everything else has been to enable my children to have that true insight into their father's character that I alone could give them. I have not yet decided anything about the title."

Mrs. Grant is an earnest, graceful writer, with a keen sense of humor and a happy faculty of narrating briefly, at the same time selecting the expressions best adapted to conveying her meaning. Much of the book was first compiled in the form of a fragmentary diary, kept from time to time during many years past, the sentences flowing in easy fashion, generally in a conversational style, as of an interesting person, with well stored mind, telling to those clustered about her a story the charm of which lingers long in the mind after the voice of the narrator has ceased.—*New York Journal*.

BUZZARD AND WOODCHUCK.

Pennsylvania Farmers Welcome the One
and Dread the Other.

The slow sailing turkey buzzard and the burrowing woodchuck are creatures that haunt every Chester county farm. The visitations of the former are encouraged, those of the latter made subject for imprecation, and meanwhile both increase and multiply. Up in Bucks county, not more than 30 miles distant from Chester, the buzzard and the woodchuck are comparatively unknown, and the farmer goes about his business from one year's end to the other without a glimpse of either, so hard and fast are the lines which restrict their habitats.

About two years ago a woodchuck did stray into Bucks from some where and was caught by a farmer named Detweiler, living a few miles north of Doylestown. Its captor could not name it. Neither could his neighbors. Getting an idea that the little animal was of some rare species, Detweiler took it to the express office to send it to the zoo. He was saved the trouble by a man familiar with woodchucks, who happened to see it in the box ready for shipment.

Buzzards are seen somewhat more frequently, especially in the lower end of the county. They never, however, appear in any numbers. The carrion they crave is seldom left unburied, and there is nothing to attract them. The ground as a rule is level, not affording the deserted, rocky spots in which they build their nests. It is a rare thing to see one of the big birds in its smooth, graceful flight and still easier to find one that has alighted.

Not many miles to the south is

the border line beyond which buzzards are so common that they attract no attention. That they do not drift over is remarkable, considering that they can and often do fly a couple of hundred miles in a day. The Chester county farmer and his neighbor in Delaware county accept their presence as a matter of course and even look upon them as a necessity for doing scavenger duty. The horse, cow or pig that dies on the farm is hauled out into a field, where in a few days only a skeleton is left to show that the buzzards have performed their office. Flocks of several hundred join in the feast on a single animal and when stuffed to repletion stay lazily around in the vicinity for the next part of a week until the effects of their glutony wear off. However repulsive they may appear, they are not disturbed, for their services are really valuable, and people see to it that the law which protects them is rigidly enforced.

The scent, eyesight or instinct, whatever it may be, that draws them to the place where carrion is exposed is wonderfully developed. Within an hour or two from the time when a body is put out, though there may not be a buzzard in sight, they appear from all directions, circling round and round and gradually drawing nearer. They never hurry, but settle slowly down on the spot. To those first arrived others are constantly added until the carcass is no more.

The other habitue of Chester county, the woodchuck, seems out of place there. His family is seldom encountered so far south except in mountainous districts, but the big hills in Chester give him a refuge. As the soil is cultivated he gains a firmer hold and revels in the clover fields. Attempts to drive him out are fruitless, for he glides into his burrow at the mere suspicion of danger. In the country between Chester and Northampton counties he is little known, but northward from the upper Delaware hills his domain extends into and throughout New England.—*Philadelphia Record*.

CUNNING WILD TURKEYS.

Their Ways With the More Cunning Wildcat and the Less Cunning Hawk.

"It is curious how a wildcat gets the best of young wild turkeys," said a native of the Juniata valley, in the mountains overlooking which the wild turkey still finds secure covert and congenial environment.

"The wild turkey is about as wary as lives, whether it is young or old, and the wildcat knows it. As soon as a brood of young turkeys are big enough and strong enough to be turned adrift by their mother to earn their own living the wildcat's mouth begins to water for them and he brings his cunning in play to capture them. He needs his cunning, too, for the young turkeys, although they cannot fly yet, can run faster than a deer, and their habit of hiding themselves at the faintest suspicion of danger—and they are always on the sharp lookout for danger—is as invariable as that of the young grouse and quail. A wildcat stands but little chance of catching a young wild turkey by crouching on a limb and pouncing down upon it, as the suspicious fowl surveys its surroundings on every side and above and below with every step it takes and every mouthful it eats. It has to be a more than wary beast that takes it by surprise.

"But the wildcat has tactics. Discovering a brood of young turkeys, he knows that there is no use trying to keep his proximity a secret, so he takes pains to let the turkeys see him stealing along in their rear. That hurries the flock onward, but the birds presently stop and look back to see if the enemy is still in pursuit. The wildcat keeps himself in sight, but always comes into view of the turkeys as sneaking out of a hiding place. He does this three or four times, and then disappears in the forest. He has satisfied himself as to the exact direction the flock will keep and has left on their suspicious natures the impression that he is on their trail. Believing that the foe is creeping in the rear, the turkeys are on the alert in that direction particularly. The wildcat knows his business, and making a circuit of the woods, he comes out far ahead of the turkeys right in the path they are feeding along and bides himself behind a log, a rock or any obstacle near which the turkeys will pass, still guarding cautiously their rear. The flock feed on their way. They reach the spot where their unsuspected foe is lying in wait. Suddenly there is a spring, a scuffle, a faint gobble and a scattering of the brood, and away bounds the wildcat with one of the number for his dinner.

"During the calow period of the turkey hen's brood the mother turkey constantly watches for and instantly warns the chicks against another ruthless foe. This is the chicken hawk. It is wonderful how quickly the hen turkey detects the

danger, and how quickly the hen turkey defeats the

Pure Blood

Every thought, word and action takes vitality from the blood; every nerve, muscle, bone, organ and tissue depends on the blood for its quality and condition.

Spring Medicine bodies. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great blood purifier and the best Spring Medicine. Therefore it is the great cure for scrofula, salt rheum, humors, sores, rheumatism, catarrh, etc.; the great nervine, strength builder, appetizer, stomach tonic and regulator.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is sold by all druggists. \$1. six for 35. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Get Hood's and only Hood's.

Hood's Pills taken after dinner aid digestion.

coming of the hawk. She discovers it nearly as soon as the hawk, in his soaring place among the clouds, has got his eye on her and her brood. While the hawk is dropping down upon them the old turkey utters a sharp and peculiar cry, and instantly every chick either scampers to a hiding place or falls over on the ground and simulates death as perfectly as the possum ever did. The preying chicken hawk will dine on nothing but what he captures alive and kills. How the young turkeys know that is more than any one can say, but it is evident that they do know it. If they are true to their instinct and remain as they fall until the mother gives them the signal that all is well, the hawk, seeing nothing but dead game, as he supposes, will sail away again. The mother will not give the signal to her brood that all is well until the hawk is out of sight, and then at the cluck up will jump every chick. It sometimes happens that a chick is impatient and attempts to run things itself, coming to life before it gets the word from its mother. The chick that does so is lost, for the hovering hawk will have its talons on it almost instantly, although the chick has quickly obeyed a second order from its mother in the bushes and died again."—*New York Sun*.

Hot Drinks For Thirst. It is a mistake to suppose that cold drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish condition of the mouth and stomach and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks relieve the thirst and "cool off" the body when it is in an abnormally heated condition better than ice cold drinks. It is far better and safer to avoid the use of drinks below 60 degrees. In fact, a higher temperature is to be preferred, and those who are much troubled with thirst will do well to try the advantages to be derived from hot drinks, instead of cold fluids, to which they have been accustomed. Hot drinks also have the advantage of aiding digestion, instead of causing debility of the stomach and bowels.—*New York Ledger*.

A Defense of Tea. Florence Nightingale has come to the defense of tea in print. She thinks there is altogether too much said against tea drinking, and says she would be very glad if "any of the tea abusers would point out what to give to an English patient after a sleepless night instead of tea. It is the almost universal testimony of English men and women," she continues, "who have undergone great fatigue, such as riding long journeys without stopping or sitting up for several nights in succession, that they could do it best on an occasional cup of tea and nothing else."—*Chicago Times-Herald*.

The largest proportion of single persons is found in Ireland and Scotland and the smallest in the United States. In Ireland, 67 per cent; in Scotland, 65 per cent, but in the United States only 59 per cent are in that condition.

Lock the Door Before the horse is stolen. Purify, enrich and vitalize your blood and build up your physical system before sickness comes. Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you strong and vigorous and will expel from your blood all impurities and germs of disease. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family medicine. Easy to take, gentle, mild, 25 cents.

It May Save Your Life.

A dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar will prevent an attack of pneumonia, grip or severe cold if taken in time. Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, LaGrippe, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, Incipient Consumption, Asthma or Bronchitis. Gives positive relief in advanced stages of Consumption, Asthma or Bronchitis. Guaranteed. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

Cured in One Night.

Charles H. Connelly, Esq., leading lawyer of York, Pa., says: "Your Brazilian Balm cured me of one of the worst colds I ever experienced, in one night. I think it the greatest medicine in the market, and you can use my name anyway you like."

LONDON'S FIRE FIGHTERS.

The Brigade Greatly Favored by Nature and the Building Laws.

The London fire brigade is greatly favored by nature and the building ordinance. A humid atmosphere does not inspire a fire to its most instant and splendid exploits, and stone, brick and tiled edifices are rather tenacious of life. Therefore it may be said that London fires are slow burning, and for that reason the deliberately acting fire brigade is enabled to keep up its reputation for efficiency, which seems to be governed less by a desire to extinguish flames than by a purpose to keep them from spreading. That which is particularly lamentable is the extraordinary peril to life occupants of a burning structure have to encounter in their efforts to escape. In two instances within a year that came under my own observation the buildings were of three stories, respectively, so substantially built of brick that the four walls of each were left intact, though everything between them was consumed. In each case four persons were burned to death because the narrow staircase, the only avenue of escape, was shut off, and the fire brigade was too late in getting its ladders into service. I don't believe there is ever the saving of life by means of those canvas receivers which in the United States enable persons hemmed in to leap from windows. And as for fire escapes attached to lofty buildings, London is without evidence of their existence.

Within the county limits of London, some 75,412 statute acres, there is a population of, in round numbers, 4,500,000. To fire guard the immense territory there is a brigade of 842 firemen, 25 men under instruction, 17 pilots and 76 coachmen. There are 58 land fire companies. There are 58 land fire engine stations, 5 river stations, 3 substations, 15 street stations, 57 land steam fire engines, 9 steam fire engines on barges, 77 manual engines, 115 hose carts, 37 miles of hose, 8 steam tugs, 13 barges, 216 fire escapes and 500 call posts. The average number of men available for duty is 652 by day and 388 by night.

In the majority of London houses there is but one stairway, and that a narrow one. There is no emergency exit or escape, and the thought of provision to insure safety in the event of a fire seems never to have entered the mind of a builder. That the fire escapes furnished at the eleventh hour by the firemen are to a large extent mockeries is proved by the proportion of 106 fatalities to 122 "serious" fires. An economic conservatism is largely contributory to the fire risks of London, where a cheap mineral oil is chiefly used in lighting. Lamps are in common use where a brighter illumination than candles afford is desired. There is a pretense of gas in most of the better sort of houses, but mineral oil lamps predominate even there, and in the great majority of lodging houses gas is used only on the drawing room and dining room floors. Electric lights are coming into service very slowly, and only at that rate because of the growing influence of Americanism. But candles and lamps are still the main opponents of darkness in London houses, as throughout the rest of England. Their utility in support of the fire brigade or in supplying it with reason for existence is considerable when weighed against other causes of fires. Out of the total 3,016 fires candles may claim the credit for 206 and mineral oil lamps 399 among ascertained causes, and probably a fair proportion of the 889 "unknown" causes. —*Chicago Tribune*.

Her Letter and the Answer. "Would you be kind enough to return my photograph?" she wrote. "I gave it to you in a moment of girlish folly, and I have since had occasion to regret that I was so thoughtless in such matters."

Of course she pictured that photograph framed and hung up in his room and was inclined to think that he would part with it with deep regret. Just why she wanted it returned is immaterial. Of course he had offended her in some way, but it is unnecessary to inquire how. The reply to her note came the following day.

"I regret," it read, "that I am unable at this late day to pick out your photograph. However, I send you my entire collection, numbering a little over 600, and would request that you return all except your own by express at my expense."—*Chicago Post*.

How He Went.

The admiral is paying a semi-official visit to one of the battleships and has signaled to the flagship for his flag lieutenant to come to him.

The flag lieutenant, dubious as to the correct dress, goes in quest of the cabin door sentry (a marine).

"Sentry, did the admiral go away in his cocked hat?"

Sentry—No, sir, in his steam launch.

Collapse of Flag Jack.—London Answers.

It isn't fair

the way the work of the human race is proportioned out and distributed. Look at the house-drudgery of women. Compare it in its hardness and weariness with the occupations of most men!

The only way out of it is to use Pearline.

Use Pearline, and take the drudgery away from housework.

Pearline makes woman's work womanly and healthful and fit for her to do. All the washing, all the cleaning, and hundreds of other things besides, are made easy with Pearline.

France and Her Peculiar Position.

France is placed in a rather peculiar position.

She must concentrate her defensive forces against the steady danger from Germany, without, however,

neglecting Italy, which is to be feared above all from the sea.

Besides, on account of the position of her coast, she finds herself, so to speak, within the range of England's guns, and therefore obliged

to encounter the interference of this last power, under the penalty of falling at any moment into a position almost desperate if attacked by

all.

The French navy may play a more important part in the next war than many people are willing to imagine.

At the outset the French fleet appears in the Mediterranean as the right flank of the French army, this latter presenting a front from the Vosges to the maritime Alps against an Italo-German invasion.

It represents meanwhile in the North Sea and the Baltic the left flank of that immense strategic deployment, overflowing the continents, extends the battlefields beyond the coasts.

But the mere conception of such an extension of the French naval forces necessarily implies an English neutrality.

If this neutrality should fail—if, as she did a century ago,

England should join the continental coalition—France would find herself suddenly thrown into such peril

that there would appear to be no hope of her ultimate success.—M.

Georges Clemenceau in *North American Review*.

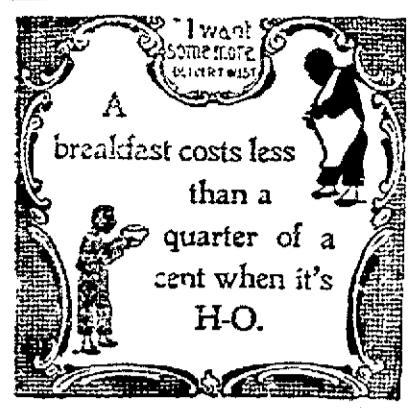
Excursion to Chillicothe.

Agents of the C. H. & D. Railway

will sell tickets to Chillicothe and return, on account of the annual encampment G. A. R.

Department of Ohio. Good going June 14, 15 and 16; good returning June 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT, LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1897.



FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

ONE SOLID WEEK, COMMENCING
MONDAY, MAY 10th, 1897.

The Superb Dramatic and Comedy Orchestration.

THE BALDWIN-MELVILLE CO.

Walter S. Baldwin Manager.

P. P. Ahern, Business Manager.

Opening Monday Night in the Great Comedy.

"THE DEVIL'S WEB."

Charge of \$1 each performance.

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

PRICES—10, 20 AND 30 CENTS.

MATINEE PRICES—10 AND 20 CENTS.

Edison's Animated Pictures shown with the Matinee service! No extra charge.

Matinees, Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Ladies free Monday night on a paid 30-cent ticket.

Reserved Seats at Melville's drug store, commencing Friday.

Do You Want Employment?

At home or traveling with GOOD PAY!

If so, write us for particulars, giving age and occupation. You can work all or part time, and the work is LIGHT AND EASY. Address,

The Hawks' Nursery Co.

26-4-mos Rochester.

MONEY TO LOAN:

On City Property.

I can make loans on good business property, at lowest rate of interest given. Write to L. D. T. K. WILKINS 9-10 Opera Block

LOCAL TIME CARD

Giving time of departure of trains from the various depots at Lima, Corrected June 12, 1895.

	P. P. W. & O. K. M.
No. 4—Going East Daily	7:45 a.m.
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The Lima Times-Democrat

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THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is published every evening (except Sunday) and will be delivered at the post office each evening upon the following terms:

One copy one year, in advance..... \$2.50
six months, in advance..... 1.50
By carrier, per week..... 10 cents

Subscriptions collections made weekly. Our collector will call each week unless some special arrangement be made with him. All subscription demands must be paid promptly.

The **LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT** has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in Western Ohio, outside the larger cities. It reaches into every portion of Lima and goes into every postoffice in Allen county. The **LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT** is recognized as the people's paper, and is the most popular newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima, and its rapidly increasing sales attest its superiority over all competitors.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT—The Semi-Weekly edition issued by the **TIMES-DEMOCRAT** Company, is entitled in point of excellence, to continue to be one of the literary, editorial, news and advertising masters of great interest to everyone in the country. This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
All foreign subscription must be paid in advance.

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Address all communications to

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Lima, Ohio.



IN THE TIMES DEMOCRAT



DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

Democrats of the 32d Senatorial District of Ohio will meet in convention at Delphos, O., Wednesday, May 29th, 1897, at 10 a. m., to nominate two (2) candidates for State Senate.

The committee apportioned the delegates on the basis of one delegate for each 100 votes and one delegate for each fraction of 100 more votes cast for Hon. W. J. Bryan.

Under this arrangement the several counties are entitled to the following number of delegates:

	Delegates
Allen	6
Antioch	4
Defiance	42
Mercer	48
Palmer	32
Van Wert	40
Williams	35
Total	314

S. A. ARMSTRONG, Chairman.
FLOYD ATTWELL, Secretary.

Whenever there is a scheme of legislation on foot to disturb the business and industries of the country, the manipulators urge it before the working classes on the allegation that it will cause a rise in wages, and as the average of men are more influenced by words and professions than by either investigation or stern and incontrovertible facts, especially if these facts happen to be disagreeable, the argument of higher wages always has great power. Thus the free silver idea gained great strength among the working people by the promise of more money and higher wages, and the protectionists hold a large vote among the working people by the miserable lie that it means the protection of labor. Now, as a matter of fact, in a time of rising prices the wages of labor is the last thing that follows the upward tendency, and in a time of failing prices, the first thing to tumble. There are a superabundance of statistics to prove this fact.

The average protectionist is a hypocrite and a beguiler. But occasionally one arises who is so brutal and candid in his evil work that he roughly blunts out the truth and frankly says to the wage earner: "This is what we are going to do and if you don't like it help yourself." Steve Elkins, Republican senator by the virtue of boodle from West Virginia, is one of the latter class of protectionists. Some men are hypocrites, soft and sweet in speech, and seek to clothe the steel gauntlet in a velvet glove; but Elkins seeks no disguises. This in a recent interview he gave

the protectionist explanation of depressed labor and business "high wages." To quote this hypocrite protectionist more fully, he said:

"Wages must come down. The railroads get one cent for hauling a ton of coal five miles, for 100 miles twenty cents, less than coal shovellers get for putting a ton of coal into your chute from the cart. Wages in America stand against any revival of business."

It is seldom that the workingmen of the country get a glimpse of the truth from the people, who, under federal legislation, are robbing labor and reducing wages and taxing the poor for the benefit of the rich. But right here they are presented with a whole hunk of the truth. A protectionist cannot be a Democrat; he cannot be a friend of the working people; he cannot be a true patriot; he is in plain terms a despoiler of the people, and a subservient tool of the plutocrats.—New Orleans *States*.

THE OHIO HABIT AGAIN.

If there are enough diplomatic and consular positions to go around it is probable that Ohio politics will eventually be straightened out to the satisfaction of every clique and class in that hungry state.

Since President McKinley received a plurality of votes Ohio has done nothing but hold out a capacious paw for plums. Every man who cast his ballot for the Canton candidate seems to have the notion that several million voters walked to the polls that he might have a job.

The latest distribution of offices has gone a great way toward satisfying the Ohio appetite. Judge Day has been moved up from a paramount commissioner to Cuba to the assistant secretaryship of state. This move is said to be justified by the fear that John Sherman will collapse under the strain of official duties. Then ex-congressman Bellamy Storer, who was slated for the assistant secretaryship of state, was moved over to the ministryship of Belgium. Which leaves the Hon. J. Frank Aldrich out in the cold without an overcoat.

The Storer displacement by Judge Day, and the shutting out of Mr. Aldrich, are not for the good of the service by a long shot. It is, however, for the betterment of the political condition of Ohio. And what is for the betterment of Ohio politics goes in these gladsome spring days. The Hon. J. Benson Foraker is a man of no mean ability in ways political, and back of him is an army that will fight for Foraker, come what may. And though Foraker talked loud for the McKinley cause last November, he loves McKinley not a little bit. Therefore, when Storer's head appeared above the horizon he whacked it good and hard. By the aid of what is foolishly termed "senatorial courtesy," Foraker could keep the Storer man a mile from the pie counter, and he vowed he would.

So President McKinley, who is something of a politician himself, as politicians go, deferred to Foraker's club, and rearranged his official slate. Storer, as a result, goes to Brussels to reside four years. Judge Day will understand John Sherman, and the Hon. Frank J. Aldrich will feed on snowballs.

It is perhaps none of our business, but we can't repress the thought that if a diplomatic service is for no other purpose than to keep Ohio factions from chewing each other up, the quicker it is abolished the earlier the Ohio problem will solve itself to the entire satisfaction of the forty-three other states.—Chicago *News*.

NO BREACH OF FAITH.

Boltonists Are Receiving All They Were Promised by the Republicans.

The Republicans cannot be guilty of any breach of faith with the Boltonists, for the reason that they are keeping strictly to the terms of the only contract they made with them. All they promised, and all the Boltonists asked at their hands, was the perpetuation of the gold standard, the means whereby the money power can wax richer and the producers of wealth poorer, and through which wealth can levy usury upon property.

Plutocracy cared nothing about the tariff question last year or any year. And the Boltonists who took their orders from plutocracy never asked any questions of the Republicans. They were assured that their lords and masters had come to terms with McKinley on the basis of a money standard under which larger quantities of property and labor would be needed to pay debts. The Boltonist organ in the east declared that the tariff had ceased to be a pressing question in politics.—Exchange.

Hark to the Waiting!

To the mind of the Republican press of Chicago outrage after outrage will be committed in that city as the long procession of officeholders walks the plank and drops beneath the surface of the cold, dark waters.—Cedar Rapids *Gazette*.

Incapacitated For Work.

As he climbed into his favorite chair in the barber shop he asked what had become of Shaver.

"Had to quit," replied the boss barber.

"What was the matter?"

"Weak lungs."—Chicago *Record*.

A NATIONAL SCANDAL.

Our Executives Dominated by Wall Street Influence.

INTRENCHMENT IN THE WHITE HOUSE
For Twenty Years Gold Gamblers and Bond Syndicates Have Been the Real Power, the Presidents Their Instruments. A Change Foreshadowed.

of 1887 insured Republican success the following year, and Benjamin Harrison succeeded him as the representative of Wall street in the White House. Mr. Harrison's administration was perfectly faithful to its gold standard masters, but was only able to stem the flood in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the enactment of the Sherman purchase act, which doubled the amount of silver to be purchased monthly by the government.

In 1892 protection ran mad, and the Carnegie riots at Homestead again swept the Republican party from power and returned Mr. Cleveland. His nomination was bought outright by his gold trust principals, and his election was merely a demonstration of the popular wrath against the Harrison administration. Installed a second time in the White House, he and the Republican servants of his Wall street masters cooperated together in the repeal of the Sherman purchase act. The distress brought upon the country by this crowning outrage resulted, as we know, in an uprising of the Democratic masses, his own virtual expulsion from his party by its national convention and the election of a Republican president by the notorious use of money and the general resort to intimidation of voters by many of the great corporations by which they were employed.

The price of silver withstood the shock of demonetization in Germany and in the United States, and only commenced to decline when the mints of France were closed against it. Until then uncirculated silver was worth just as much as the dollars into which it could be coined, and our silver dollars, because of their weight, were at a premium of 3 per cent all over the world.

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The spring elections throughout the western central states have given proof of the weakness of the Republican party when left to its own resources by the millionaires. In Chicago the Democracy have triumphed with the banner of free silver coinage of the masthead. So in Detroit. In Ohio the city elections plainly show that the Republicans have lost their hold on the state and foreshadow a triumph of the allied friends of bimetallism next November.

Let us not be diverted in the months to come from the one great issue—the restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver equally with gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 without consultation with any other nation. Our enemies refuse to meet us in a fair discussion on this great subject, but let us press it home upon them.

The contractionists offer us the bribe of an inflated bank currency. Irredeemable bank notes for borrowers, but gold coin for lenders. Let us teach them that it is not inflation we want, but only the restoration of the volume of money which they struck down. We want no "elastic" currency issued by the banks without any cost to themselves, but we want the sound money of gold and silver, and legal tender government notes redeemable in either at the government's pleasure.

Let the Republicans do the talking on the subject of the tariff and let them bring our prosperity by increased taxation and continued contraction if they can. But those who are not interested in upholding Wall street plans and policies will resume and continue the discussion of the money question and will make war upon the contractionists, by whose policy the country is being strangled.—Cincinnati *Enquirer*.

Reminiscences of Dickens.

It was at the juvenile birthday parties that Dickens seemed in all his glory. At the supper table, in helping some little miss to "trifle," he would assure her with all possible gravity that it was no trifile at all. When the writer, urged to make a little speech on the occasion of Charlie's birthday, came to a full stop at the words "I am sure," Dickens at once came to his assistance and enabled him to retire from the platform, however ungracefully, with the remark, among others, "Always be sure, my dear boy, and you'll get along all right."

At the little theatrical entertainments Dickens was the alpha and the omega of the proceedings. He was sometimes author, adapter, condenser, musical director, manager, prompter and even stage carpenter. He overflowed with energy.

Dickens, doubtless remembering his own acne-sensitivity as a child, could not wittingly wound a child's feelings. He made fun, with, not of, us. No party ever came off at Dickens' without "Sir Roger de Coverley" being introduced. Dickens shouted with laughter as some novice got badly mixed up in "all hands down the middle." Off he darted after the lost sheep—generally an awkward boy—and turned his blushes to smiles by saying, "What a dancer this boy will make when he's tackled a little more meat beef!" or, "Isn't Tommy a nice young man for a small party?"

There was nothing of the pedagogue about him—no vulgar attempt to pose as the brilliant Boz. He was simply a big boy, and he came down the ladder of his fame to meet his fellows on their ordinary platform—to be one of them in their own simple way for a time.—Harper's Round Table.

The brain of an idiot contains much less phosphorus than that of a person of average mental powers.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to give our sincere thanks to our kind neighbors and friends who so kindly helped us in the sickness of our dear husband and father, and especially to Mrs. D. G. Richmond and family, Mr. Bert Coates and family, and Miss Mattie Lynch, for their beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. FUNK AND CHILDREN.

Our Competitors

Say our guarantee is no good. It's always the hot dog that does the howling. We'll let them howl. We will continue giving the people bargains in bicycles and sundries.

LIMA CYCLE SUPPLY CO.,

744 S. Main St.

Johnson's SWIM is open.

7-6

ICE!

Having been favored with your patronage during past seasons, permit us to return you our thanks for the same. Our ICE for the coming season is of the finest quality produced from pure spring water—pumped direct from the well—and again thanking you for past favors,

We Respectfully Solicit the Continuance of Your Patronage for the Coming Season.

Respectfully yours,
WILLIAM PUGH.
All Orders Promptly Filled.

Telephone 31, Old or New,
3-23pm. Office 907 East High Street

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding, Ulcerated and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for Druggists and physicians. Sold by druggists, sent by mail, for 75c and \$1 per box. WILLIAMS' PROPRIETARY, Cleveland, O. For sale at H. F. Vorthington, northeast corner Main and North streets.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

ONE SOLID WEEK.

Commencing Monday night, May 10th. The Super Dramatic and Comedy Organization.

THE BALDWIN-MELVILLE CO.

Monday Night—"The Devil's Web."
Tuesday Night—"Hazel Kirk."
Wednesday Matinee—"East Lynne."
Wednesday Night—"The Black Flag."

Change of play each performance during the week.

Night prices—10, 20 and 30 cents.

Matinee Wednesday at 3 p. m., and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Matinee prices—10 and 20 cents.

Edison's Animated Pictures with the Magic-Scope exhibited at each performance without extra charge.

Ladies free on Monday night if accompanied by a person with a paid 30 cent ticket.

Seats on sale at Melville's Drug Store.

A Tiger for \$50.00.

Not a wild beast, but a dandy ladies' and gent's "Tiger" Bicycle for that money. Made near Lima. Decidedly up to date and fully warranted.

H. PARHAM, mfr.

130 east High street.

It is Simply Wonderful

What a nice suit you can get for \$18.00, if you go to the right place to buy. Try Thompson & Giles, and you will be convinced that the above assertion is correct.

"See Romeo and Dia."

See Thompson & Giles' suits to order for \$18.00, then go and see your best girl. Wedding June 3rd.

IF YOU HAVEN'T

Attended Michael's Great "Cut Price Suit Sale" you have missed one of the best "money-saving" chances ever presented to the men and boys of Lima. The most skeptical bargain hunters admit this to be a genuine "Cut Price Suit Sale," and their liberal patronage is a walking advertisement for us.

Michael
Opera House Block

G. E. BLUERM.

C. E. BLUERM.

For Honest Dry Goods and the Lowest Prices.

A WONDERFUL DRESS GOODS SALE!

BEGINS HERE

TO-MORROW.

Colored Fancy Dress Goods!

\$1.25 quality, \$1.00 quality, 75c quality all to be sold at one-price to-morrow, which will be

59c

PER YARD.

A bargain that will surely please you. As a rule, such bargains do not last long, and it will pay you to see them soon if convenient.

Think of it—to buy \$1.00 and \$1.25 Fancy Dress Goods for 59c per yard! Such bargains only happen once in a great while.

G. E. BLUERM,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

WANTED.

FIVE DAYS EACH.

ON THE EXTENSION

George and Joe Jones and William Clark are Cracking Stone.

Of the Street Railway Men are Now at Work.

About fifty men, with picks and shovels and a steam traction engine, commenced work on west Kirby street this morning excavating for the Solar refinery extension of the street railway. The work is progressing rapidly and the line will be in operation within a couple of weeks.

ARRESTED SATURDAY.

Miss Carrie Epps Files a Charge Against Charley Anderson.

Saturday, in Justice Atmusr's court, an affidavit was filed, signed by Miss Carrie V. Epps, of the Rowlands addition, who charges Charley Anderson with being the father of her child born April 27th.

Anderson was arrested Saturday evening by constable Mimaugh. He was released under bond of \$400, and the case was set for a hearing next Wednesday.

STREET TALK.

A very handsome sign has been placed above the front of William Tigner's cigar store. The letters are in gold cut in relief from the board, which is jet black, while the board has a border all around the outside of aluminum. Guy Willower is the artist.

Bar Meeting.

The Bar Association of Allen County, Ohio, will meet this evening in the law library rooms, at 7:30 o'clock.

Papers will be presented by Mr. D. J. Cable and Mr. Huber; subject, "A Bill of Exceptions."

Bicycle Riders.

Look over this list, you may see something you need:

Wood Handle Bars.

Luminous Dress Guards.

Plew Saddles. (Its nose is soft.)

Sager and Garford Saddles.

Jiffy Repair Tool.

Kokomo Korker.

Common Sense Repair Kit.

R. & Z. Brush Top Chain Lubricant.

Lacing Cord.

Oil and Tubes of Cement.

4 kinds of Lanterns.

Inner Tubes.

Outer Casings.

Any kind of Tires,

Single or Double Tube.

Wood Rims, Etc.

Come in and get prices. You will find them at the bottom.

LIMA CYCLE SUPPLY CO.

Four photos for 50 cents at

Van DeGrift's

Four photos for 50 cents at

ONLY
10c
A
WEEK,

The...

Daily

TIMES-

Democrat.

The

Largest.

Newsiest

and

Leading

Paper

of

Lima.

GRANT AT THE MESS TABLE.

He Ate Very Little Meat, but Was Fond of Fruit and Vegetables.

General Horace Porter gives many intimate and familiar pictures of General Grant in his series of articles, "Campaigning With Grant," in the Century. He says of General Grant at the mess table:

About the only meat he enjoyed was beef, and this he could not eat unless it was so thoroughly well done that no appearance of blood could be seen. If blood appeared in any meat which came on the table, the sight of it seemed entirely to destroy his appetite. (This was the man whose enemies delighted in calling him a butcher.) He enjoyed oysters and fruit, but these could not be procured on an active campaign. He never ate mutton when he could obtain anything else, and fowl and game he abhorred. As he used to express it, "I never could eat anything that goes on two legs." Evidently he could never have been converted to cannibalism. He did not miss much by declining to eat the chickens which were picked up on a campaign, for they were usually tough enough to create the suspicion that they had been hatched from hard boiled eggs, and were so impenetrable that an officer said of one of them that he could not even stick his fork through the gravy. The general was fonder of cucumbers than of anything else and often made his entire meal upon a sliced cucumber and a cup of coffee. He always enjoyed corn, pork and beans and buckwheat cakes. In fact, he seemed to be particularly fond of only the most indigestible dishes.

When any fruit could be procured, it was placed on the table by way of helping to ornament it and afterward used as dessert. Between the courses of the dinner the general would often reach over to the dish of fruit and pick out a berry or a cherry and eat it slowly. He used to do this in a sly way, like a child helping itself to some forbidden dish at the table and afraid of being caught in the act. He said one day: "I suppose I ought not to eat a course out of its turn, but I take the greatest delight in picking out bits of fruit and eating them during a meal. One of the reasons I do not enjoy dining out as much as I do at home is because I am compelled to sit through a long list of courses, few of which I eat, and to resist the constant temptation to taste a little fruit in the meanwhile to help pass away the time."

Napoleon was famous for eating out of the various dishes before him with his fingers. General Grant's use of the fingers never went beyond picking out small fruits. He was always refined in his manners at table, and no matter how great was the hurry or what were the circumstances of the occasion he never violated the requirements of true politeness.

He ate less than any man in the army. Sometimes the amount of food taken did not seem enough to keep a bird alive, and his meals were frugal enough to satisfy the tastes of the most avowed anchorite. It so happened that no one in the mess had any inclination to drink wine or spirits at meals, and none was carried among the mess supplies. The only beverage ever used at table besides tea and coffee was water, although on the march it was often taken from places which rendered it not the most palatable or healthful of drinks. If a staff officer wanted anything stronger, he would carry some commissary whisky in a canteen. Upon a few occasions, after a hard day's ride in stormy weather, the general joined the officers of the staff in taking a whisky toddy in the evening. He never offered liquor of any kind to visitors at headquarters. His hospitality consisted in inviting them to meals and to smoke cigars.

Travers and the Dog.

The late Jay Gould used to tell a good story of Mr. William M. Travers. As Mr. Gould related it, he described Mr. Travers' going down town to a dog fancier's place in Water street, New York, in search of a rat terrier. The dog fancier scented the value of his possible customer at once and cheerfully dilated upon the merits of the different canines in stock. Finally he selected a ratter, assuring Mr. Travers that the dog would go for a rat quicker than lightning. Mr. Travers was rather skeptical as he observed the shivering pup, and the dog fancier noticing this said:

"Here, I'll show you how he'll go for a rat," and he put the dog in a box with a big rat. The rat made a dive and laid out that unfortunate terrier in a second. Mr. Travers turned around to the fancier and said:

"I say, Johnny, what will you take for the rat?"—Harper's Round Table.

Fines Pay County's Expenses.

In Penobscot county, Me., the fines imposed on dealers who violate the liquor law pay all the county expenses. The fines are collected with as much regularity as if they were licenses.

RHEUMATISM.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to cure acute or muscular rheumatism in from one to five days. Sharp, shooting pains in any part of the body stopped by a few doses. A prompt, complete and permanent cure for lameness, soreness, stiff back and all pains in the hips and loins. Chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or pain in the back are speedily cured. It seldom fails to give relief from one or two doses and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used. Price, 25c.

MUNYON'S
Improved Homeopathic Home Remedy Company put up a separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents. Guide to Health free.

Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice on any disease.

A Loyal Servant.

In spite of the inherent capacity for treachery and deceit we are accustomed to associate with the natives of India, one comes across wonderful and touching evidences of loyalty and devotion.

Witness the devotion and faithfulness of our Gurkha regiments during the terrible mutiny, and the thrilling stories of wonderful escapes entirely due to the loyalty of personal servants.

The following true incidents happened lately in Madras: An Indian colonel had a "boy" for 18 years. Having to go home on furlough, he pensioned him and let him return to his family to do nothing for the rest of his life. Returning to Madras, he was informed by a brother officer that his "boy" was as fit as ever and only too anxious to return to duty. Almost before it seemed that a letter could have time to reach him the "boy" was back in his accustomed place.

For two years he waited on his master as of yore, though his hair was silvered and his back bent. One day the colonel returned from parade and had his wants supplied as usual. His servants on leaving him salamed low, remarking: "Should the sahib want anything more and call, his faithful slave will hear. He berry tired—sleep." When the sahib called, there was no answer. They found him curled on his mat. He had lain down—"tired." He would never be "fired" again. Unconsciously he had followed his sahib. Long marches, want of food, sickness and privation had never aroused a complaint. When death came, he lay down without a murmur.—Loudon Gentlewoman.

Legislating Back His Character.

Sam Davis, in discussing the subject of Indians, told of the rehabilitation of Johnston Sides. Johnston Sides was a chief of the Nevada Indians who made quite a fame for himself as a temperance lecturer among his own people. But one day, "being sick," he took a drink of whisky in the Magnolia saloon and was observed by some wicked white men, who straightway started the report in full circulation, and Mr. Sides' reputation had fair to be gone. But he was an Indian of influence, and, appealing to his white friends, he represented that something must be done else he would become an outcast from his tribe. He acknowledged drinking the liquor, but told the sick man story. Sides had always been a fair sort of an Indian, so, as he pleaded and begged, two or three good fellows in the legislature agreed to fix things so that he could go back to his people in pride of conquest. Accordingly this concurrent resolution was drawn up:

"Resolved, by the legislature of the state of Nevada, the governor concurring, That the drink of whisky taken by Johnston Sides in the Magnolia saloon July 11, 1887, be and is hereby nullified."

Several speeches were made, and old Sides, surrounded by a big gathering of his tribe, sat in the lobby and heard all with profound interest. When the favorable vote was announced, the Indians set up a weird warcry, which was understood to be applause, and headed by Johnston, the exculpated, they walked out in a swirl of great happiness.—Chicago Record.

Lightning is most destructive in level, open country. Cities, with their numerous projections and wires, are comparatively exempt.

Baby Screamed One Hour. One Doe Brought Smiles.

MARSHALL, O., Nov. 8, '96.—Hand Medicine Co.—"I cheerfully bear witness to the virtues of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colic. After having screamed with pain for over an hour we came upon Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a dose of it. In five minutes after taking it she is all smiles, and at night we all sleep." Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, 46 W. Charles St. All druggists, 25c.

A Promising Settler.

"Do you think Skinner can make a living out there?"

"Make a living! Why, he'd make a living on a rock in the middle of the ocean—if there was another man on the rock."—London Tribune.

CASTORIA.

Castoria
is
every
where
"Castor Oil".

A Warm Friend.

Foley's Colic and Diarrhoea Cure is very hot, but when diluted it is a warm friend indeed to those suffering from bowel complaints. It never fails. 25c. and 50c. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

ANIMALS SHAM DEATH.

Case of a Clever Fox That Came to Life and Escaped.

Two cases are on record of foxes being discovered in henhouses. In such case the fox not only completely deceived the fowls, but allowed himself to be dragged out by the brush and thrown down, in the one case in a field and in the other on a dunghill. In each instance the fox then jumped up and ran away. Another example is that of a fox which dangled across a man's shoulder as it allowed itself to be carried along a road for more than a mile. At last it bit the man and was promptly dropped. A cat was observed to carry a weasel home in its mouth, the weasel dangling helplessly. The door of the house was closed, and the cat, in conformity with its usual habit, mewed to gain admission. To mew, however, it had to set down the weasel, which jumped up and fastened on its nose.

The following instance was observed by the late Professor Romanus: A corncake had been retrieved by a dog, and, having every appearance of being dead, was put in a man's pocket. Presently violent struggles were felt, and the man drew the bird out. To his astonishment, it again hung in his hand limp and apparently lifeless. It was then set upon the ground and watched from behind some cover. In a short time it raised its head, looked around and decamped at full speed. A singular fact that must not be overlooked in connection with this phenomenon is that some animals have been found to be actually dead which were at first thought to be shamming. Romanes, for instance, found this to be the case with a squirrel which he had caught in a cloth and with which he wanted to experiment with regard to the feigning of death.

Sir E. Tennent also relates in his book on the "Natural History of Ceylon" that the wild elephant sometimes dies when being taken from the corral by tame elephants. Further, he relates a case in which, having convinced that an elephant was dead, he had its lashings taken off, he and a friend leaning against it while it was to rest. Hardly had they left it when it rose hurriedly, and, trumpeting vociferously, rushed off in the jungle. The fact, however, that a squirrel or an elephant when captured unharmed will do is sufficient to show that a most powerful nervous derangement of some sort is induced.

When the late Joseph Thomson lectured on his African experiences, he related how the first buffalo he shot tossed him, and how when he came to himself and tried to sit up he found his antagonist glaring at him a few yards away. He told how he recollects that a buffalo does not try to toss a creature which shows no signs of life, and how he let his head sink slowly back and lay shamming death.

Pheasants in flying across wide stretches of water have been noticed suddenly to fall. In this way they are apparently drowned. It is perhaps dangerous to assert positively that fear is here the active cause of death, yet we are apparently justified in believing that a paroxysm of fear can produce sudden death. The squirrel and the elephant may have died of fright; certainly death in man can be produced by sudden fear, and although man has a much more sensitive nervous mechanism the lower animals have an extremely instinc-

tive instinct of fear.

Professor Lloyd Morgan mentions the case of a surface man working in the Severn tunnel who was nearly killed by a train. It is stated that "his attention was so riveted that he was unable to make, or rather he felt no desire to make, the appropriate movements;" that he could not help watching the train, but felt no terror. With the greatest difficulty he managed to shake himself free of his fascination. In describing his feelings when the danger was past he is reported to have said: "I came over all a cold sweat and felt as helpless as a baby. I was frightened enough then." This may perhaps be taken as a cataleptic condition without fear.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Amphibious Man.

Man becomes almost amphibious in certain regions. Temperature permitting, he swims as well, dives better, than many animals—better, for instance, than any dogs. The Greek sponge fishers and the Arabic divers must have sight almost as keen below water as that of the sea otter. They have even learned by practice to control the consumption of the air supply in their lungs. The usual time for a hippopotamus to remain below water is 5 minutes. The pearl fisher can remain below 2 1/2 minutes. In a tank a diver has remained under water for 4 minutes. But temperature marks the limits of man's amphibious habits.—London Spectator.

In stipends, salaries and wages to their numerous officers, clerks and staff the corporation of London spends yearly upward of \$500,000.

This is the Package

remember it. It contains

GOLD DUST

Washing Powder

that cleans everything quickly, cheaply and perfectly.

For economy buy 4lb. package.
THE N. E. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
Chicago, St. Louis, New York,
Boston, Philadelphia.



Brazilian Balm

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN BALM!

Coughs, Colds, Croup & Grippe
LIKE MAGIC.

CATARRH!

It clears the head of foul mucus; heals the sores and ulcers of the head and throat; sweetens the breath, and perfectly restores the sense of the taste, smell and hearing. Stops headache and drooping into the throat. Also destroys the germ which causes HAY FEVER.

making a perfect cure in a few days. Never fails! No fatal case of LA GRIPPE known where Brazilian Balm was faithfully used. It destroys the grippe germ and quickly removes all the after bad effect.

INFALLIBLE in ASTHMA, CROUP, BRONCHITIS, PLEURISY, PNEUMONIA, DYSPEPSIA, RHEUMATISM, TYPHOID and SCARLET FEVER, MEASLES, and any disease where there is Inflammation, Fever or Congestion. Greatest relief in Consumption ever discovered.

50 Cent Bottle contains 100 Doses, or Two Weeks Treatment for Catarrh.

\$1.00 BOTTLE EQUALS THREE 500. BOTTLES.

HOME TESTIMONIALS:

"Brazilian Balm cured me of inveterate catarrh which I had for over 30 years. It is the most wonderful triumph of medical science."—Gen. J. Park Phillips. "Is a croup, cold and the worse form of grippe we have found Brazilian Balm invaluable."—Geo. W. Sooth, D. D., Pastor Del. Ave. Bap. Ch. Mrs. Lore has used the Brazilian Balm and thinks it did her much good."—Hon. Chas. B. Lore, Chief Justice of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—Thos. M. Culbert. "I was very deaf for 10 years from catarrh. Brazilian Balm applied warm in my ears every day soon restored my hearing."—Mrs. John Soden, Chester, Pa. "It is the best thing for dyspepsia I ever saw tried."—Judge Edward Wooster. "I was worn almost to the grave with a racking cough that all the remedies and the doctors could not relieve. It was cured with one bottle of Brazilian Balm. It shall be my doctor through life."—Mrs. J. Galloway, Portlawn, Pa. "I was fearfully crippled up with rheumatism, could not get my hand to my head. I took ten sovereign bottles of Brazilian Balm in six months. Am now entirely cured and as nimble as I was at forty."—Aaron Burrell, aged 84. A lady in Cincinnati was afflicted with asthma that during the winter for seventeen years she was unable to sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Balm.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

B. F. JACKSON & CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

Wrisley's

"Old Country" Soap

BOTH QUANTITY AND QUALITY.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

RENEW LOST VIGOR

SOLD BY WM. MELVILLE, OLD POST OFFICE CORNER.

EXCURSIONS TO NASHVILLE.

Low Rates for Tennessee Centennial.

The Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition will be in progress at Nashville, Tenn., from May until October inclusive. Special low rate round trip tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania lines for this event.

Full particulars concerning fare, dates of sale, time of trains, etc., may be obtained upon application to nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or by addressing C. L. Kimball, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, O.

EDITION IN THE SOUTH.

The Rev. Dr. Mayo has declared that "the 16 southern states are today paying as much for the public schools as the British parliament votes every year for the public school system of the British islands—between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000." And he adds that since the war the south has expended "\$350,000,000 of its own money for education."—New York Tribune.

TRAINING.

No. 5. Vesuvius Limited, daily, for Chicago and the West. 11:30 a.m. No. 2. Express, daily, except Sunday, 7:30 a.m. No. 3. Express, daily, except Sunday, 9:30 a.m. No. 4. Chicago and the West. 12:30 p.m. No. 5. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 1:30 p.m. Train No. 15. Wells Fargo Limited Express, daily, except Monday. 5:30 p.m.

TRAINING.

No. 5. Vesuvius Limited, daily, for New York and Boston. 10:30 a.m. No. 2. Express, daily, except Sunday, 12:30 p.m. No. 3. Express, daily, except Sunday, 2:30 p.m. No. 4. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 3

SHIRT WAISTS...

... SATURDAY MORNING

we threw open the largest and finest display of new Shirt Waists ever attempted in a store, and the many customers already in attendance have been generous with their praise. Our Waists are up to the high standard always maintained by us, which means they are right in every way. One of the principal features of our stock lies in exclusiveness of the patterns, while the finish, fit and style is unexcelled in Lima or the world for that matter.

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

Stores, 233-235 North Main Street, Lima, Ohio.

TWO EYES TWO EYES TWO EYES TWO EYES

Don't Deceive Yourself

I think you have perfect eyesight, when in the same breath you admit you are unable to enjoy reading the evening paper.

Few People Have Eyes Alike

Nine-tenths of those who wear glasses have different vision in each eye. We examine each separately and we know we can do you good.

MACDONALD & CO.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER

TWO EYES TWO EYES TWO EYES TWO EYES

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL NO. 86.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Frank Ashton spent Sunday in Celina.

Wilbur Fisk was in St. Marys yesterday.

Mart Muller was in St. Marys yesterday.

Wright Wallace spent Sunday in St. Marys.

O. F. Ramsayer spent Sunday with Sidney friends.

Attorney E. F. Lewis was in St. Marys yesterday.

Joe Bennett and wife spent Sunday in St. Marys.

Harry Botkins was a Wapakoneta visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin spent Sunday in St. Marys.

Herman Eckhart spent Sunday with friends in Piqua.

John Graff and Jacob Fuchs spent Sunday in Wapakoneta.

Arthur Elise and "Pudge" Kennedy were at Minster yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harley visited friends in St. Marys yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fox, spent Sunday with friends in Piqua.

Miss Minerva Musseman spent Sunday with friends in Van Wert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Longsworth came home from St. Marys last evening.

Harry C. Hopkins, of Defiance, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Charles Mooney, of the Buckeye Pipe Line offices, spent Sunday in St. Marys.

Joe Laller, Dan Ebling, P. O. Beck and Chas. Mooney were at Celina yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Roemer spent Sunday in Tipppecanoe City and Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kraft, of east Kirby street, spent Sunday with friends in Sidney.

Frank McFarland, of north Main street, spent Sunday with relatives in Wapakoneta.

George and Fred Wood and Dave Reed and their lady friends spent Sunday at Roundhead.

About thirty Lima people spent Sunday at the Lewistown reservoir and came home in the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Copp and daughter Neoma, returned last night, after a visit of ten days in Franklin, Ohio.

Mrs. W. S. Robison, of Bradford, Pa., is the guest of her brother, J. P. Caldwell, and wife, of west Kirby street.

F. O. Goss, local agent for the Fraternal Beneficiary Association, went to Delphos this morning to deliver to Mrs. Belle DeLong, widow of the late fireman Delong, who was on the Clover Leaf railroad.

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MICHIGAN ROADS

That are Being Added to the Brice System.

THE C. H. & D. OUTWITTED

In the Capture of the Control of the Mackinaw—Small Accident on the C. H. & D.—Other Railroad News of Local Interest.

The Indianapolis Journal contains the following: "The statement that the Brice syndicate had secured control of the Detroit & Mackinaw railway, which extends from Bay City to Alpena, 130 miles, and has under construction the extension to Mackinaw, meets with a vigorous denial.

The report goes on to say that the Detroit & Mackinaw was to be connected with the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw, which is a Brice combination, but to J. P. Morgan & Co. and is not in the market. It is true, however, that Mr. Brice is gathering a few Michigan railroads into his fold, and the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw is one of them. The road runs between Cincinnati and Jackson and from Addison Junction to Allegan. It is understood that Mr. Brice intends to extend his line to Alpena, or possibly to Muskegon or Grand Haven, either of which would give him excellent lake facilities. It is said that Brice made the purchase of the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw to prevent it from falling into the hands of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, which had its eye on the prize, evidently regarding it as a valuable conjunction. Brice now owns the Lake Erie & Western and Northern Ohio, a comparatively new road, which runs between Akron and Cleveland. It is evident that the Hon. Calvin Brice, who won his spurs in the railroad arena when he paralleled the Lake Shore between Chicago and Buffalo with the Nickel Plate, and forced Vanderbilt to buy it at a figure which made him several times millionaire, is laying his ropes to become one of the great big railroad kings. W. E. Hackettorn, general solicitor of the Brice lines, left for Ohio yesterday to meet the Brice people, who are on a western trip."

TRAIN BROKE IN TWO.

North bound passenger train No. 62 on the C. H. & D., due here at 10:20 p. m., was delayed one hour last night at the north end of the long siding at Botkins, the delay being caused by a south bound freight train breaking in two on the hill half way between Wapak and Botkins.

The passengers on board were delightedly entertained while they waited, with some select frog music, which came from a nearby pond.

The large number of Lima passengers on board did not reach their homes until midnight.

TO USE THE C. H. & M.

The Lima Northern is making preparations to string its wires on the C. J. & M. poles from Tecumseh to Britton. This indicates that the Lima Northern will use the C. J. & M. between the two points. Superintendent of telegraph Allen is out on the lines getting the C. J. & M. poles ready for the Lima Northern wires.

NOTES.

A railing is being erected around the grass plat at the C. & E. depot.

O. E. Hopping has resigned his position as a brakeman on the L. E. & W.

William Shultz, engineer on the C. H. & D., is still laying off on account of sickness.

Auditor Hathaway and general manager Roser, of the Lima Northern, went to Adrian, Michigan, last night on a special train.

Passenger engineer Chas. Nutting, of the L. E. & W., is laying off and engineer Ruby Peck is running the 9 o'clock passenger.

Chas. Reed's engine, 320, of the C. H. & D., after receiving complete repairs, was turned out of the shops to-day. It will make a trial trip tomorrow.

The Craig case will come up for its next hearing during the June term in United States court at Toledo. The case will be tried before Judge Hammond this time.

N. J. Weiss, chief clerk of Supt. S. B. Floster, of the C. H. & D., is organizing a C. H. & D. ball club which will contain some of the best base ball talent in the city. It will no doubt be one of the very best clubs in the city.

John Slusser, of the C. H. & D. shops, and fireman Geo Ireland, with several other Lima boys, were at the death of their nephew, Guy Robbins, son of postmaster W. L. Robbins and wife, who was accidentally shot by Cliff Teegarden, a playmate.

Special NOTICE TO THE TRADE.

You can look for an exceptional good bargain in Spring Dress Goods at G. E. Blum's, to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson & Gilles are offering extra choice patterns in suitings, made up in the latest style, by competent workmen, for \$18.00.

Thompson & Gilles

Are offering extra choice patterns in suitings, made up in the latest style, by competent workmen, for \$18.00.

Conductor Frank Strohl, of the L. E. & W., and Jimmy Sanders and Arthur Stukley started home from

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